

## THEY WON A VICTORY

Christian Endeavor Got the Best of the Fight.

## PRESBYTERIANS OUTWITTED

Several Important Questions Were Acted Upon by the Assembly, One of Them Being That of a Building in New York.

SARATOGA, May 27.—Christian Endeavor won a victory in the Presbyterian general assembly. Those interested in the movement were in the majority and they exercised their power. They eliminated most of the report of the committee on the relations of young people to the church and discharged the committee.

The sum total of the assembly's action comprised the adoption of a "statement of relations between individual societies and churches," which was directed to be read in the various societies, and of a provision for the collection of Christian Endeavor statistics. Provision was also made for a committee of five to report on the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip and on boys' brigades. The discussion on the report on home missions shows that the assembly was on the brink of an outbreak on the subject of a new Presbyterian building in New York. The action finally taken has been variously interpreted. It contemplated the inauguration of synodical sustentation of the mission work within the bounds of each synod, and some of the members of the assembly have expressed themselves as believing this to be the first step toward the disintegration of the board of home missions.

The resolutions provide for closer presbyterial inspection of requisitions on the mission board; for a movement toward self-support within each presbytery and synod, and for a committee of nine to advise with the board as to retrenchment, the causes of the present debt and improved methods of retrenchment.

## WALLING'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Out of a Verdict of Ninety-Four Men Ten Jurors Were Secured.

NEWPORT, Ky., May 27.—The trial of Alonzo Walling for the murder of Pearl Bryan was begun here before Judge Hebl. Attorneys Lockhart and Nelson, the same who appeared in the Scott Jackson case, conduct the prosecution, while Colonel Washington and Attorney Sheppard appear for the defendant. Thirty-two men were examined and six accepted as jurors before the noon recess.

In the afternoon six more jurors were obtained, whereupon the commonwealth peremptorily challenged three of them. The venire of 94 was then exhausted and only one man was added to the jury, making 10 jurymen. A new venire of 75 men was drawn. Of the venire of 94 men, nine could not be found and only 85 appeared in court. Of this number 20 were excused for sickness, personal and in family, leaving 65. Forty had formed an unfavorable opinion, 6 were opposed to capital punishment, 4 were unable to understand English, 2 were deaf, 13 were acceptable jurors, but this number was reduced to 10 by the three challenges of the commonwealth.

## RIOT ON THE RIVER.

A Pirate Craft Dispensed Liquor and Deaths Resulted.

FORT BRANCH, Ind., May 27.—Lent's circus came to town on a floating craft and at once began selling whisky and beer by the quart to the thirsty inhabitants. All were drunk on board and no attention was paid to the official notice to cease selling. Finally the town marshal, with a posse, repaired to the scene to make a raid.

The circus-gang quickly gathered about the craft, picking up poles, sledge hammers, stakes and other articles, and made ready for the posse. The marshal and posse advanced to the water's edge and a hand-to-hand battle which lasted fully an hour ensued. The number killed was reported to be 12, but seven only can be accounted for, and the wounded will number 10.

## AMNESTY GRANTED.

The Czar Issues a Manifesto of Glad Tidings and Joy.

MOSCOW, May 27.—His majesty, the Emperor Nicholas Alexandrovitch autocrat of all the Russias, and her majesty, the Empress Alexandra Feodorovna, were solemnly crowned in the cathedral of the Assumption with great ceremony and in accordance with all the religious forms and ancient rites.

Immediately after the coronation the czar issued a manifesto which remits all arrears of taxation in European Russia and Poland, reduces the land tax by one-half for 10 years and remits or reduces all fines, releases prisoners convicted on petty convictions involving imprisonment or fines up to 300 roubles, with the exception of persons sentenced for robbery, embezzlement, usury, extortion, fraudulent bankruptcy or offenses against honor.

Further, the manifesto prescribes that all exiles in Siberia, after 12 years' exile in the remote parts, be, after 10 years, allowed to choose their place of residence, except in capital cities and governments, but their civil rights will not be restored. Exiled criminals have a third of their sentence remitted, life terms are commuted to 20 years and many other punishments are lightened.

Regarding political prisoners, the minister of justice is authorized to grant, according to the nature of the offense, remissions of punishment in addition to those in the general amnesty, and to restore civil rights to those who have led blameless lives since

they have completed their banishment and to reconsider the cases of those punished summarily who by their subsequent behavior merit indulgence. Political refugees are accorded immunity from the prosecution, provided 15 years have elapsed since their offense.

Refugees from Lithuania and Poland who took part in the Polish rebellion, but who were not guilty of murder, cruelty, robbery or arson, are exempted from further police supervision and are granted full freedom in the choice of a residence, provided they take the oath of allegiance. Other refugees who were guilty of the offenses mentioned are to undergo three years' supervision by the police.

Later in the day an imperial ukase was issued announcing many promotions and decorations of Russian diplomats and establishing, as a special distinction to the clergy, a silver cross to be worn on the breast. The metropolitan of St. Petersburg, Khriz and Moscow, who officiated at the coronation ceremonies, will receive an imperial letter and the new cross in diamonds.

## THEIR BUSY DAY.

Methodists Take Important Action on Temperance.

CLEVELAND, May 27.—Tuesday was a busy day in the Methodist Episcopal conference, and it was found necessary to hold three sessions. At the forenoon session the impressive ceremonies incident to the installation of the three bishops elected, McCabe, Cranston and Hartzell, attracted much attention.

At the afternoon session temperance was the subject under discussion, and the committee report which was adopted shows that the Methodist church is still the uncompromising foe of the liquor traffic. An important step was taken in requesting the board of bishops to memorialize congress to so modify the internal revenue laws as to give them less the semblance of statutes intended to legalize the liquor traffic, especially in states which have prohibition. The evening session was devoted to a further consideration of the report of the committee on constitution.

## Developed Into a Cyclone.

BAY CITY, Mich., May 27.—The windstorm that swept over this city developed into a cyclone in Merritt township just before it reached Tuscola county. The cyclone struck the earth four miles east of Munger's Station, killing Con Edwards and seriously injuring several other farmers. Schoolhouses and farm buildings were destroyed, giant trees were uprooted and much damage done.

## The Festive Grasshopper.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 27.—The farmers in this county are at present suffering great losses from grasshoppers. Never have they been so numerous since 1881. In many places entire fields of fine clover have been destroyed by them.

## Declared For Free Silver.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The Cook county Democratic convention adopted a platform which demands the immediate restoration of the bi-metallic system and the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, without waiting for any other nation.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday—The Standings.

CLUB	P.	C.	W.	L.	P.	C.	W.	L.	P.	C.	W.	L.
CLUB	21	11	55	14	19	40						
Cleveland	13	10	64	2	15	54						
Boston	15	12	60	13	17	53						
Pittsburgh	11	24	38	12	19	48						
Baltimore	18	13	58	11	20	55						
Philadelphia	17	14	54	10	24	52						

At Baltimore—Baltimore 7, Philadelphia 13.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 13.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 13.

At Louisville—Louisville 10, Philadelphia 13.

At New York—New York 10, Philadelphia 13.

At Washington—Washington 10, Philadelphia 13.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10, Philadelphia 13.

At Chicago—Chicago 10, Philadelphia 13.

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## ARE READY TO BEGIN.

Preparations Completed For the Centennial.

## MONDAY THE OPENING DAY.

Tennessee's Capital Will Be a Blaze of Glory During the Celebration of the Hundredth Anniversary of Her Statehood.

NASHVILLE, May 27.—The magnificent preparations that have been in progress for three months for the opening of June 1 and 2 in honor of the 100th birthday of the state of Tennessee are nearing consummation. The troops which are to give the splendor of martial array to the June demonstration will arrive Saturday. They will number between 4,000 and 5,000 men.

June 1 will open with a sunrise salute of 16 guns, indicative of the fact that Tennessee was the sixteenth state admitted to the Union. At 10 o'clock the parade will move through the city to the exposition grounds. The exercises will take place in the Auditorium, which has been completed with a seating capacity of 6,000.

The governor of Tennessee will preside and the principal address will be delivered by Hon. J. M. Dickinson of Nashville, at present the assistant attorney general of the United States. A salute of 100 guns will mark the 100 years of the state's existence. The centennial proclamation will be read by Major John W. Thomas, president of the Tennessee centennial exposition, and as 44 guns are fired for the states of the Union and as the thousands of children sing "The Star Spangled Banner," the flag of the United States will be slowly hoisted to the top of a staff, or series of staffs, 300 feet high.

The addresses of the second day will be delivered by Hon. A. A. Taylor, on "Early Days in Tennessee," and Hon. E. W. Carmack, on "The Future of the State." The exercises of the afternoon will be conducted serially by the Ladies' Hermitage association, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames, and the day will close with a sham battle of immense proportions.

The exposition will be open to the public until September.

## Greatest Judicial Body in the World.

LONDON, May 27.—Commenting upon the finding of the United States supreme court that the Norwegian steamer Horsa had committed a breach of the neutrality laws, The Globe says: "The supreme court of the United States has given another proof that it is one of the greatest judicial bodies in the world and has done great service in the cause of peace."

## The Matables Routed.

BELLEVILLE, Matableland, May 27.—Captain Plumer's force met the enemy early on Monday about 12 miles from here. The Matables were repulsed and were followed for a few miles by the troopers. The natives made a second stand and some sharp fighting followed, but they were routed and pursued by the cavalry.

## To Aid Hopkins University.

BALTIMORE, May 27.—At a meeting of the business men of Baltimore \$13,750 was subscribed to aid in freeing John Hopkins university from the burden which the failure of the Baltimore and Ohio railway to pay dividends has imposed upon it. A committee is soliciting further subscriptions, and no doubt is expressed that the fund will ultimately reach \$50,000.

## SURE TO BE A SPLIT.

The Prohibition Party Hides Fair to Become a Week.

PITTSBURGH, May 27.—That there will be a split in the Prohibition party as a result of the convention party leaders of both factions freely admit. The split will come, they say, over the money plank in the platform. As yet scarcely a word has been said regarding prohibition. Money, the root of all evil, has been the all absorbing topic of discussion, and it has come to be a bitter and acrimonious discussion and the opposing factions have said many unkind things of each other in the hotel lobbies. The bitterness of feeling increases hourly, and when the convention meets promises to be a battle of extermination.

If a gold standard plank should be adopted in the party platform by the delegates from the east, then those favoring the coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 will secede. If, on the other hand, the so-called free silver delegates adopt a free coinage plank, then the gold standard crowd will leave; and should the convention fail to declare for woman suffrage, the feminine portion of the convention will sever its connection with the party. It promises to be a memorable convention for the prohibitionists, and bids fair to wreck the party.

There were three caucuses held. One was held by the women, who decided that unless a suffrage plank was inserted in the platform they would leave the party; then the free silver wing caucused and declared their leader should run upon a "broad gauge" platform or none at all, and finally the single issue crowd came together and announced that neither free silver, woman's suffrage nor anything else but prohibition should be mentioned in the platform.

Much acrimonious feeling has been engendered in the factions at the preliminary convention. The "broad gauge" or free silver people have been bitterly upbraiding Samuel Dickie for what they term his "traitorous" conduct. He is national chairman and a delegate from Michigan, and is the only one from Michigan who is out for a gold standard in money affairs. Ex-

Governor St. John and the other leaders of the "broad gauge" wing have openly accused Mr. Dickie of violating the instructions of his people.

In reply to these accusations Mr. Dickie said that ex-Governor St. John and his free silver clique were guilty of uttering untruths. He justified his actions in advocating a gold standard by the statement that he had informed the Michigan convention when it instructed him by a majority of 100 for free silver that he did not intend to abide by such instructions, and asked that another be selected to take his place.

## FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

In the House.  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The house, by a vote of 167 to 65, passed the bill for the repeal of section 6 of the present tariff law providing for a rebate on alcohol used in the arts or in domestic consumption. An amendment was attached to the bill providing for a joint commission to consist of three members from each house to examine and report on all questions relating to free alcohol at the next session.

The senate amendments to the general duty bill excluding the French apianian claims and claims under the Bowman act were disagreed to and the bill sent to conference.

In the Senate.  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Tariff and finance each came in for a share of consideration in the senate. Early in the day Mr. Sherman succeeded in having the filled cheese bill taken up, whereupon Mr. Dubois (Rep., Ind.) offered an amendment adding 75 cents per barrel to the tax on beer. The amendment was agreed to and the senate adjourned.

## SHE'S IRRESPONSIBLE.

After Doffing Tail and Feathers She Puts on Carnations.

WEST LIBERTY, O., May 27.—Mrs. Benton, the woman who was tarred and feathered and ducked in the creek, was not to be subdued so easily. After her harsh treatment she managed to crawl out of the creek and go home. She was unable to tell who the persons were who gave her such attention, but says they were men and women both. No efforts have been made to apprehend the guilty parties. Mrs. Benton was out early and paraded the streets, profusely decorated with flowers and wearing a large bunch of carnations on her breast.

## Stole a Sawmill.

BRUSHART, Ky., May 27.—George Spawder erected a modern sawmill here a short time ago and one night some parties who claim a title to the land it was located on stole the whole establishment. Fourteen people have been arrested but he has not the slightest trace of any part of the missing mill.

## A Murderer Arrested.

CHICAGO, May 27.—John La Rusch, alias Smith, who is wanted in Buffalo for the murder last July of a woman named Lizzie Kelly, was arrested here. He confessed to the killing but said it was unintentional.

## A New World's Record.

DENVER, May 27.—A. B. Hughes rode a mile unpaced in 2:04 1-5, making a new world's amateur bicycle record. The best previous record was 2:05 1-5, made by Harry C. Clark in Denver.

## Tried to Kill His Family.

BLANCHESTER, O., May 27.—Townsend Long, a farmer, went violently insane and tried to kill his family with a knife. His derangement was caused by brooding over the death of a child. He was confined to an asylum.

## Important Consolidation.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—It is announced that The Commercial Gazette and The Tribune will consolidate next Monday.

## Arrested on a Serious Charge.

FOSTORIA, O., May 27.—Melvin Timberlake, 40, was arrested charged with outraging Laura T. Adams, 8.

## The Law Is Constitutional.

ALBANY, May 27.—The court of appeals has decided that the Rames excise law is constitutional.

## UNKNOWN YOUNG MAN—Four

heroinism has been rewarded. Party who gave up his seat in a crowded Wayne street car to old lady last week, is entitled by her will to \$10,000.00. She died from shock. Party must prove identity. He wore a new suit with a ticket on the vest bearing Michael's name.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

# LOST.

Double Murder and Suicide.  
BELTON, Mo., May 27.—Mrs. Mark Frost, wife of a prominent farmer residing at Cleveland, near here, drowned her children and herself. Mr. Frost was absent at Kansas City when the tragedy occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Frost had been married six years and were in good circumstances.

## Threw Himself Under a Train.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 27.—Wyle Collins, a man of family living at Whitesburg, a small station on the Southern railway, between Knoxville and Bristol, jumped in front of passenger train No. 6 as it passed that place and was instantly killed.

## Wants Another Trial.

COLUMBUS, O., May 27.—A motion for leave to file a petition in error has been filed in the supreme court in the case of Levi M. Miller, the Seneca county murderer, at present awaiting execution of the death sentence at the penitentiary annex.

## Gives Up in Disgust.

HAVANA, May 27.—Realizing the danger of the utter annihilation of the trocha, General Aiolas has resigned from the command of that line and will return to Spain in disgust.

## General Valdez Mortally Wounded.

HAVANA, May 27.—General Suarez Valdez, leader of a band of Spaniards who had a fight with a band of insurgents and was completely routed, was mortally wounded.

## Struck by a Hot Wave.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—A hot wave which has swept over the entire state has broken all previous May records in many localities. At Los Angeles it reached 102.

## Probably a Cuban Victory.

MADRID, May 27.—Advices from Havana state that General Valdez has defeated a portion of Maceo's army near Consolacion in Pinar del Rio, killing 33 and wounding 24 of the insurgents.

## Fanned by the Wind.

MAINE, N. Y., May 27.—Fire broke out in the business section of the town while a strong wind was blowing, and before the flames could be subdued property to the value of \$50,000 was destroyed.

## Encourage Horsewhipping.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 27.—Mrs. George Cramer of Hubbard's horse-whipped George Jones, and the latter was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for drawing a revolver in self-defense.

## Important Consolidation.

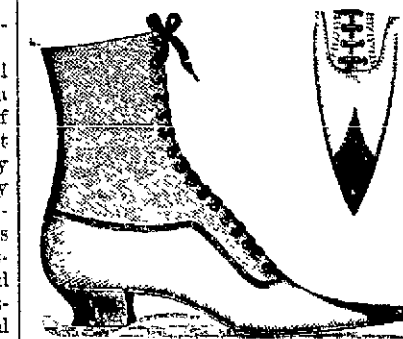
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A Little Cheaper and a Little Longer Wearing Than Others!

Ladies' Fine Needle Toe Lace and Button Shoes, \$1.25  
Men's Working Shoes, Lace and Congress, 95c  
Boys' Solid Leather Lace Shoes, 98c  
Misses' \$1.50 Tan and Black Shoes, 98c  
Men's Russia Calf \$4 Shoes, all styles, still go at \$3.00

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**GOODING'S.**  
230 North Main Street.











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## OFFICIAL CALL.

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE  
CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
724 S. HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.At a meeting of the Democratic State Cen-  
tral Committee held at Columbus, Ohio, on  
the 10th day of April, 1896, to make arrange-  
ments for the State Convention, it was or-  
dered:That the date of said convention be fixed  
for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24,  
1896.That the place of meeting be Columbus,  
Ohio.That the district caucuses will be held on  
the afternoon of June 23d, at such an hour and  
such a place as may be designated by the  
Committee of Arrangements.That the convention will meet for temporary  
organization and to receive the reports of  
the district meetings at 10 a. m., June 23d.That a resolution was adopted directing that no  
delegate shall be chosen to said convention  
by the Central or Executive Committee of  
any county.That at said convention four delegates-at-large  
and four alternates-at-large to the National  
Democratic Convention shall be chosen.That there will also be chosen two electors at-  
large. Also a candidate for Governor, a  
candidate for Lieutenant Governor, a candi-  
date for Attorney General, a candidate for  
Judge of the Supreme Court, a candidate  
for Board of Public Works.That the ratio of representation and repre-  
sentation in said convention was fixed at one  
delegate for every 500 votes or any fraction  
of 500 or more votes for each James E. Campbell  
for Governor at the November election in  
1896. Under such apportionment each county  
will be entitled to the following number of  
delegates:

Adams.....	2	Licking.....	13
Allen.....	2	Logan.....	5
Ashland.....	2	Lorain.....	1
Ashtabula.....	2	Lucas.....	24
Athens.....	2	Madison.....	2
Auglaize.....	2	Marion.....	20
Belmont.....	2	Marion.....	2
Brown.....	2	Medina.....	3
Butler.....	2	Meigs.....	2
Carr.....	2	Merger.....	2
Champaign.....	2	Miami.....	2
Clark.....	2	Monroe.....	2
Clermont.....	2	Montgomery.....	2
Columbiana.....	2	Moravia.....	2
Coshocton.....	2	Moskington.....	2
Crawford.....	2	Noble.....	2
Cuyahoga.....	2	Ontario.....	2
Darke.....	2	Panola.....	2
Deane.....	2	Perry.....	2
Delaware.....	2	Pickaway.....	2
Elia.....	2	Pike.....	2
Fairfield.....	2	Portage.....	2
Fayette.....	2	Preble.....	2
Franklin.....	2	Rainham.....	2
Fulton.....	2	Richland.....	2
Gallia.....	2	Ross.....	2
Geauga.....	2	Sandusky.....	2
Greene.....	2	Schofield.....	2
Guernsey.....	2	Seneca.....	2
Hamilton.....	2	Shelby.....	2
Hancock.....	2	Stark.....	2
Hardin.....	2	Summit.....	2
Harrison.....	2	Trumbull.....	2
Henry.....	2	Tuscarawas.....	2
Highland.....	2	Union.....	2
Hocking.....	2	Van Wert.....	2
Holmes.....	2	Vinton.....	2
Huron.....	2	Warren.....	2
Jackson.....	2	Washington.....	2
Jefferson.....	2	Wayne.....	2
Jones.....	2	Williams.....	2
Lake.....	2	Wood.....	2
Lawrence.....	2	Wyandot.....	2

Total..... 238  
JAMES C. CARR, Secretary.  
M. A. SMALLEY, Chairman.

## DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional  
District of Ohio will meet in convention at  
St. Marys, Ohio, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1896.

At 10 o'clock a. m. to put in nomination a  
candidate for congress for said district, to be  
voted for at the next general election, said  
district being composed of the counties of  
Auglaize, Allen, Darke, Mercer and Shelby,  
and to transact such business as may properly  
come before said convention. The basis  
of representation in said district convention  
will be one to every one hundred votes cast  
for James E. Campbell for governor, at the  
November election of 1896, and one vote for  
every fraction of 50 or over. This gives  
the counties comprising the district the fol-  
lowing representation in the convention:

Counties.	Votes for Campbell.	No. Delegates.
Allen.....	429	4
Auglaize.....	390	3
Darke.....	480	4
Mercer.....	380	3
Shelby.....	317	3

Total number of votes.....191

Necessary to a choice.....96

By order of the Democratic district com-  
mittee of the Fourth Congressional District  
of Ohio.R. B. GORDON, Jr., Chairman.  
M. STEPHENS, Secretary.

## COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge,  
THEODORE D. ROBB.For Clerk of the Court,  
U. M. SHAPPELL.For County Auditor,  
PHILIP WALTHER.For County Recorder,  
ABRAHAM HARROD.For Prosecuting Attorney,  
J. C. RIDENOUR.For Infirmary Director,  
ELI MEHLING.For Commissioner,  
T. O. BURNS.The fly is not only hurting the  
Ohio wheat crop beyond computa-  
tion, but it is playing havoc with  
the bass in local waters.The Prohibitionists in National  
convention have almost forgotten  
the liquor question in their delib-  
erations on the gold cure.The Cubans ambushed a body of  
Spanish troops a few days since, and  
simply annihilated the entire outfit,  
and now Weyler says, through Span-  
ish authorities, that this country can  
have all the Havana tobacco it wants.Paderevski is suffering from ner-  
vous prostration, says a cablegram.  
His condition is undoubtedly due to  
the enormous load of American mon-  
ey he carried aboard ship, on the oc-  
casion of his recent departure from  
America.With the coming of the news of  
death-dealing cyclones in the west,  
and as close as Michigan, there is a  
temporary feeling that a section of  
the Chinese wall placed along the  
western border of Ohio would be a  
pleasing thing to contemplate until  
September.Everybody give a sigh of relief.  
The supreme court has confirmed  
the decision of the St. Marys authori-  
ties in fining Albert Hayes for haul-  
ing glycerine through the streets,  
and says it must be done no more.  
The leaving of a load or two of the  
stuff standing near the Shawnee  
bridge every night should now be  
stopped, and then everybody will be  
happy.The refusal of the Joint Traffic  
Association to permit cheap excur-  
sions to Niagara Falls this summer  
will materially lessen the revenue of  
railroads reaching that point, and  
keep more than the amount of these  
decreased earnings in the various  
communities along the line. No  
class of travel is a greater delusion  
and snare than cheap excursions, and  
persons desiring health and a degree  
of summer comfort can do no better  
than to steer clear of them.A movement is on foot among  
property owners whose children are  
compelled to attend the West build-  
ing to organize, keep their children  
from school the coming year, and re-  
fuse to pay their allotment of school  
taxes, unless some perfectly safe  
building is furnished in which the  
children may attend school. The  
persons interested, and that means  
all within the limits covered by the  
building, are decidedly in earnest  
about the matter, and decisive action  
can be looked for.Moses P. Handy, who will be re-  
membered through a recent lecture  
he delivered in this city, writes the  
Chicago Times-Herald of the Big Four  
Republicans, or the four big Repub-  
licans of the year, and he names  
them as Governor Bushnell, Senator-  
elect Foraker, Gen. Grosvenor and  
Mark Hanna. Then he names as al-  
ternates in this class, C. L. Kurtz,  
M. T. Herrick and Sylvester Everett,  
without once referring to George  
Waldorf, Joseph Morris or George  
Hall. His attention has been called  
to the oversight.

## The Merry Month of May.

It is the merry, the beautiful month  
of May. The wish of the whitewasher's  
brush hisses upon the flower laden air  
and the sound of the carpet beater is  
heard in the land. When you walk  
abroad to get a whiff of fresh air, the  
clouds from the carpet beater's dust set-  
tle over you in a pall. They fill your  
nostrils, they rest upon your new spring  
hat. Microbes of diphtheria, consump-  
tion, bad temper, bad manners and the  
wrong kind of politics and theology are  
breathed in at your nostrils. They en-  
gulf in your hair and strike into your  
brain, all through the fiendish work of  
the carpet beater. Night nor day stops  
he.The busy bee and the humming bird  
alike drone among your honeysuckle  
vines. Lilies bloom in the dooryard.  
The small boy fights the big yellow  
bumblebee with that keen enjoyment  
which only mingled delight and terror  
can give. What would the coming of  
summer be to the boy who could not  
fight bumblebees?From the fields come the lowing of  
the peaceful herds. From the calf lot  
comes the frantic, ear splitting remon-  
strance of the small bovine that has  
been ruthlessly torn from its mother.  
In many parts of this great land the  
leaves on the oak trees are the size of  
squirrels' ears, which was the sign to  
the untutored Indian mind that it was  
crop planting time.At the turning of the row the farm-  
er's hired man rests, and he rests a  
long time. Summer is at hand, by all  
these tokens.

## A Grand Army Colony.

On the very ground in Georgia on  
which May 10, 1865, Jefferson Davis  
was captured by Wilson's cavalry there  
now flourishes a colony of Union veter-  
ans. The south received them with open  
arms, and Governor Northern of Georgia  
offered them good agricultural lands for  
\$3.50 an acre. The region belongs to the  
pine land country. The soil will produce  
all the grains and vegetables of a tem-  
perate climate and delicious fruits, as  
grapes, peaches, figs, apples and apricots.  
Perhaps the most eloquent per-  
suader that led to the warm welcome  
given to the colony of veterans by south-  
erners was the fact that their presence  
would bring into the state of Georgia  
\$50,000 a month of pension money. Be-  
fore the magic spell of the mighty dol-  
lar the bitterest animosities melt away  
like April snow wreaths. And it is a  
good thing. In this pleasant spot in  
Georgia, in Wilcox and Irwin counties,  
where the thermometer averages 50 de-  
grees in winter and where it is no hot-  
ter in summer than in the north, these  
old boys will spend the rest of their  
days. They are Grand Army men, mostly  
farmers and a majority of them pen-  
sioners. Their town, which is already  
blossoming into a city, is called Fitzger-  
ald, for the founder of the colony, Cap-  
tain P. H. Fitzgerald of Indianapolis.  
In spite of being a pension attorney be-  
fore founding the colony, Captain Fitz-  
gerald is universally trusted by his old  
comrades.By the end of this year the Fitzgerald  
colony will contain 10,000 inhabitants.  
It has already 6,000. Like magic the  
settlement is growing. With the newest  
and best ideas in architecture, in sanita-  
tion and in agriculture to aid them, with  
a sure if moderate amount of money  
flowing to them constantly from the  
government, these intelligent and expe-  
rienced men ought to make the Fitz-  
gerald colony the nucleus of one of the  
world's model settlements. No doubt  
they will do so.The tract of land upon which the col-  
ony settled comprises 118,000 acres. It  
is 117 miles south of Macon. In the lay-  
ing out of their town the old boys dis-  
tribute the names of streets equally  
between Union and Confederate heroes.  
On one side of the main thoroughfare the  
streets are named for Union generals, on  
the other side for Confederate heroes.  
This colony is one more link, and one of  
the brightest, in the chain which binds to-  
gether the gray and the blue.Not the least interesting part of the  
big electrical show in New York city is  
that in which the roar of Niagara falls  
is plainly heard in the exposition build-  
ing. The principle of the transmission  
of sound by telephone is applied. A  
huge transmitter is arranged near the  
falls at Niagara. This is connected by a  
long distance telephone wire with re-  
ceivers in the Grand Central palace,  
where the exposition is in progress. The  
visitor applies the receiver to his ear,  
just as when he gets a telephone mes-  
sage, and hears the tremendous roar of  
the great cataract as distinctly as if he  
were looking at it on the spot, though it  
is 507 miles away.The reason why, out of 9,333 seamen  
in the United States navy, 4,400 are  
foreign born is not hard to understand.  
American citizens will not put up with  
the lordly ways of commanding officers  
who in many cases are not nearly so  
good as they themselves are. And they  
are right. The percentage of Americans  
in the navy is increasing, however. This  
is because the men are latterly better  
treated and have some prospect of pro-  
motion. Under the old customs a free-  
born American man would as soon have  
been another man's body servant as a  
seaman in the navy.The only blunder fate committed in  
appointing the destiny of John Thomas  
North, the nitrate king of Peru, was  
that she did not make him an American  
instead of an Englishman. His career,  
the rapidity with which he amassed his  
fortune, the faculty of having every-  
thing he touched turn to gold, are only  
to be paralleled in the lives of some  
Americans, chiefly in our mining re-  
gions. North's mines were not gold  
mines, or even diamond deposits, but  
they were almost better, for they were  
nitrate mines. In the strange land  
where in 20 years this wonderful man  
heaped up a fortune estimated at \$200,-  
000,000 not a shrub or a leaf will grow.  
The stunted palm and evergreen plants  
which are all the vegetation seen in the  
nitrate settlements must be brought  
there from points hundreds of miles  
away, and the earth in which they  
grow must be transported in the same  
manner. Yet upon these vast regions of  
ashen desolation there lies the materia-  
lia which, mixed with earth of other lands,  
will create a marvelous fertility. North  
knew this and applied the knowledge  
to practical advantage. To every region  
of the civilized earth his vessels shipped  
nitrates and brought back gold.

## MATCHLESS BARGAINS!

Men's Shoes.	Boys' Shoes.	Ladies' Shoes.	Misses' Shoes.	Colored Shoes.	Black Shoes.	Baby Shoes.	Children's Shoes.
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Men's Tans \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00. Your choice of our best Russia Calf or  
Vici Kid for \$3.50. You can't match them in the city short of \$4.50 to \$5.  
Ladies' all leather and cloth top colored Shoes, Olive Green, Chocolate  
Brown, Dregs of Wine. \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00—matchless at 50 cents  
more money.  
Oxfords 60c, 85c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.48.

THE LOSS IS OURS! THE GAIN IS YOURS!

Seize the opportunity while it is offered to-day.

HUNDREDS OF HOMES are being brightened with our Oil Paint-  
ing and Etchings FREE!

No lottery or chance scheme. You get one or a dozen, just as you like.

THE WAUGH SHOE STORE,  
31 PUBLIC SQUARE.

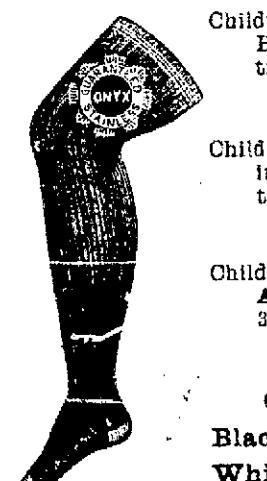
## Receiver's Sale.

Joseph C. Thompson, as receiver of the  
Sperry Dry Goods Company, will offer for  
sale to the highest bidder, on Friday, June  
5th, 1896, at the law offices of Leland & Roby  
in Lima, Ohio, the stock of goods and mer-  
chandise and furniture and fixtures of said  
company, located in the Thompson block in  
said city. A full inventory of which goods is  
on file with the Clerk of Courts of Allen coun-  
ty, Ohio. Sale to take place between 1  
o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m.  
Sealed bids will be received by said receiver  
up to hour of sale. Said receiver reserves  
the right to reject any and all bids or to ac-  
cept oral bids at time of sale.  
Appraised at \$16,000.00.  
Terms of sale, cash.  
Joseph C. Thompson Receiver.  
Lima, Ohio, May 27th, 1896.  
Walter B. Richie and Leland & Roby, attor-  
neys.Administrator's Sale of Real  
Estate.In pursuance of an order of the Probate  
Court of Lucas county, Ohio, I will offer for  
sale at public auction on the 25th day of  
June, 1896, at 10 o'clock, forenoon, at the  
door of the court house of Allen county, O.,  
the following described real estate, situate  
in the city of Lima, county of Allen, and  
State of Ohio, to-wit: Lot number four hun-  
dred and two (402) McDonald's addition to the  
city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.  
Terms of sale: One-third in hand, one-  
third in one year and one-third in two years  
from the day of sale, with interest; the de-  
ferred payments to be secured by mortgage  
upon the premises sold.  
GEORGE W. HULL,  
Admr. of estate of Mary J. Taylor, deceased.  
PARKS HOUSE, ALTY.  
May 27, 96

## Just the Thing.

The Candid Brother—I say, George,  
your picture of dignity is not forced  
enough. You want something doctid  
redolent and absurd behind the fig-  
ure—to throw it out, you know.  
Artist—Good idea, by Jove! Sit  
where you are, Charlie, while I paint  
you in.—London Sketch."ONYX"  
AND  
"HERMSDORF"  
Fast  
Black  
Hosiery.

## HOSE

THIS IS  
HOSIERY  
HEADQUARTERS  
In Every  
Sense.For Men, Women and Children, in a variety that you can see only in large city  
stores. We give you city advantages at home as to VARIETY, STYLE and  
PRICE. Whether it is 15c, 25c or 35c you choose to pay for a pair of Hose you  
may feel assured that you get here the very best the money will buy.Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, better than the average, at 15c, 19c, 25c, 33c and 50c.  
Ladies' Fast Tans, leather shades, Cotton Hose, better than the average at 15c, 19c, 25c and 35c.  
Ladies' Novelty Striped, Poka Dotted and Boot Styles, better than the average, at 25c and 35c.  
Ladies' Natural Balbriggan Hose, better than the average, at 15c, 18c, 25 and 35c.  
Ladies' Fast Black and tan shades, Lisle Hose, excellent goods, at 35c and 50c.  
Ladies' Black Boot, Fancy Lisle Hosiery, immense array of colorings, at 35c, 39c, 50c, and up to \$1.50.  
Ladies' Tan Shades and Fast Black Silk Plated Hose, a special leader at 50c.  
Ladies' Outsize Hose, Ladies' Opera Length Hose, Ladies' White Hose, Ladies' Silk Hose—a full variety of all.Children's (all sizes) Imported Fast  
Black, double knee Hose, a special  
trade winner, at 15cChildren's Fast Black, double knee Hose  
in all the different weights, excep-  
tional qualities at 25cChildren's Tan Hosiery,  
All the styles at 15c  
35, 25 andChildren's Lisle Hose in Fast  
Black and Tans; also a full line of  
White in Lisle and Silk.Men's unequalled quality impor-  
ted Fast Black Half Hose at 15cMen's superior grade Fast Black  
Cotton Half Hose at 25c and 20cMen's Fine Gauge Cotton Half  
Hose, in Fast Tans, at 25c  
and 19cMen's Fine Balbriggan Half Hose  
goods that have merit, at 35,  
25c and 15cMen's Fine Lisle and Silk plated  
Half Hose, in Fast Black  
and Colors, 50c grade at 35cFeldmann & Co  
218 N. MAIN ST.Infants' Hosiery. Boys' Hosiery.  
Men's Bicycle Hosiery. Ladies' Bicycle LeggingsFeldmann & Co  
218 N. MAIN ST.









## The Bicycle Girl

Or Man—  
will find—  
that the—

### LIGHTNING HOT DROPS

Is their friend as an external remedy for  
Pain, Rheumatism, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises  
and all like accidental ailments.

### CARRY A BOTTLE ALONG.

You'll find it of particular use when gripes,  
Pains in the Stomach come on—nothing  
better for Croup or Whooping Cough.

See how little it costs as much as the 50 cts.  
HERB MEDICINE COMPANY,  
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

### The Worm Turned.

Verily the worm will turn, even the down-trodden, patient male worm found in street cars. He turned the other day on the Madison avenue line. He was a sickly looking man of middle age, who entered and gazed about anxiously for a seat. About the middle of the car he detected signs of hope where a bird of gaudy plumage had pre-empted a 15 cent reservation with her balloon sleeves. Even a half way civil shrinkage on her part would have made him happy, but she never budged as he stood before her in the aisle.

Her neighbor's heart surrendered a few inches of space, and he used that opening wedge till the gaudy grabber, with the usual street car look of withering contempt, yielded enough more to make him easy—on a pinch.

Three or four blocks farther on a stupendous recruit was added to the company. She carried a market basket and had the breadth of the Liberty statue. At once the sick looking passenger became aroused to the demands of chivalry, offered his scant accommodations to the buxom dame and retired to the platform to watch results.

The space resigned was an awful misfit, but that didn't bother the fortunate winner. It was the furious heart of the gaudy creature that broke under the mass of determined, phibetian flesh at her side. She turned red, white and blue, bit her lips at the spectacle of crushed wings and darted javelins of wrath toward the platform. The audience gasped and smiled. She signaled a stop. As she angrily flounced past her merciless foe that dear old word "brute" came hissing hot from her mouth.—New York Herald.

### He Kept the Floor.

The Rev. Dr. X., occupying a charge in a New England church, announced some time ago that the regular weekly prayer-meeting would be devoted to discussion of a certain question of general interest to the congregation. Many members of the church wished to take part in the discussion. It was therefore decided to limit each member's remarks to five minutes. When the speaker's time expired, the clergyman was to notify him by rapping with a pencil on the desk. Deacon A., a notoriously long winded speaker, and exhorter, was one of the members at whom the restriction was specially directed. As everybody anticipated, the deacon was one of the first to address the meeting, and he had not fairly started on his remarks when the rap of the pencil was heard. "Am I to understand," asked the deacon, turning to Dr. X., "that my five minutes have expired?" "Yes, deacon; I am sorry, but your time is up."

"And all general remarks are limited to five minutes?" "Yes; that was the understanding."

The deacon turned very deliberately to his fellow members. "Then, brethren," he proceeded, "I shall throw the remainder of my remarks into the form of a prayer." The deacon kept the floor.—New York Post.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by Melville Bros., old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

### Retaliation.

If the Absolute Fool should ask, "Is it hot enough for you?" when him you meet, You should sweetly explain, thereat, to him, It is the hotidity, not the heat.

### Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 5, 1894.—The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia:—We have used the sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all that is claimed for it. No praise can be too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully recommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott street. Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists, 25c.

### NOW DUFFY STOLE A JAIL.

It Was a Box Car, and He Coupled It to a Way Freight.

This is the narrative of Duffy's theft of a jail and the prisoners therein. Mr. Duffy, from the core of the nation's intellect, balloonist, wastrel, tourist and orator, had found a friend who had indulged him to the extent of the following items, to wit: Three free drinks, one supper, one cigar. This story was his payment therefor. He nubbated his vest, for he had consumed a large, thick steak, two dishes of potatoes, two plates of bread, two cups of coffee, three large, heavy dinner cakes and a glass of milk.

"Three months ago I was gentlemanly instincts often lead me into pleasant fields in the company of congenial companions," he began. "I once committed most shameful larceny in the state of Indiana. I was touring with a friend as we had journeyed as far as Jay County. Now, ye can't tell me that the people of a county with such a name can cope with a set of brains from Boston. We had reached the town of Portland. My friend committed the indiscretion of becoming hungry and was arrested. I brought me intillit to bear upon the situation and kept well fed as a free."

"Now, Portland was the county seat, and the jail had recently been burned to the ground. The sheriff therefore kept his prisoners in a box car down on the railroad track, the same being loaned by a conservative company, the which didn't want the prisoners beatin their way on its trains. My friend was dumped into this jail. Me an me intillit staid on the outside."

"I agitated me thinker all day an by nightfall had planned the deliverance of me friend an his fellow incarcerated. At supper time the yard went away home, leavin his lantern by the trackside. It was me intention to prise the door off the car, an I was lookin about fer a prise when I heard a train comin. Me intillit was equal to the emergency. I took the yard's lantern an flagged the train, which was of the way freight species, the hardest of all fer a tourist to travel under."

"The train stopped an the conductor says kind of impudent like, 'What'll d'ye shtop this train fer?'"

"'Me frien,' says I, 'this car is bound fer Tiffin, O., an me instructions was to shtop yez an hitch it on to yer train.' He grumbled a good deal, but hitched the car on, me hangin to the brake beam."

"It was along about 3 o'clock in the mornin when we crossed the Ohio line an shtopped at a station. I crawled out, broke open the jail door wid a couplin pin an all me laddybacks come forth, free as the air. An that's how I shtole the jail in Indiana. My, but I'm dry!"—Kansas City Star.

### STRONG ON ECONOMY.

A Philadelphia Husband Dispenses With the Services of a Carpenter.

A newly married man, who had never had much experience in doing small jobs about the household, told several of his associates of his first attempt to gain his wife's approval by doing a favor for her.

"You know I am very fond of dogs," said he. "Well, I purchased a fine little fox terrier pup, and he was so full of ginger that he chewed up everything he could get at about the house and nearly worried my wife's pet cat to death. Then she suggested that I get a carpenter to build a pen in the yard for him. But I was strong on the economy lay and resolved to build the pen myself. The first thing I did was to order 12 feet of wire netting. It was the kind with holes in it about two inches in diameter. This cost me \$8. When I got home, I found I had to have four posts, each five feet long, and these cost me \$2. After I got the posts planted I had no hammer and nails. These cost me \$2.20."

"I worked hard at the job for several evenings and finally completed it. Then I called my wife to bring out the pup, and I also expected to receive her congratulations. Triumphant I placed the dog inside the inclosure and then waited to have my wife bestow her praise. The pup walked around the inclosure and then deliberately climbed up the course netting as easily as if it had been a stepladder and fell on the outside, and he's been at large ever since."—Philadelphia Record.

### Where the Bee Works.

Properly considered, a beehive is a wonderful shop, and each individual insect is a curiosity. The inhabitants of a hive are classed as drones, workers and queens. The queen is the mother of every insect in the hive unless she has been installed instead of a queen who had died and left the hive without a mistress. The queen bee is the wonder of the whole insect tribe as far as egg laying is concerned, often depositing 4,000 eggs a day for days in succession during the most productive season. The chief wonder connected with the worker bee is the admirable manner in which his body is shaped and fitted with instruments for honey gathering. These natural instruments consist of cups, combs, brushes, knives, funnels, scrapers, etc., each of which is worthy of a week of careful and painstaking study under a high grade microscope.—Chicago Chronicle.

### Maud's Presence of Mind.

Minnie—Did you hear of Maud Edith's wonderful presence of mind? Mamie—Dear me, no. What was the occasion?

"Why, when her wheel began to run away down hill, she pulled back on the handle bars and screamed 'Whoa!' as loud as she could."—Indianapolis Journal.

The barber's art in Europe dates from the time of Alexander the Great, B. C. 330. He ordered every soldier to shave, lest the beard should give a handle to their enemies.

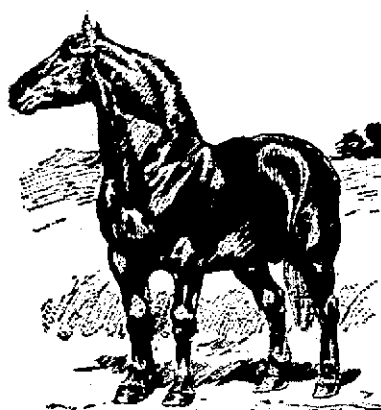
The birds of the south polar regions migrate north on the approach of winter.



### A BLACK DRAFT SIRE.

Picture of One of the Handsomest Percherons in the Country.

At the World's fair was shown a remarkably fine young black Percheron stallion, so admirable, in fact, that he won first prize as champion of the breed. This beautiful animal was 4 years old at the time and weighed then 2,250



BLACK PERCHERON.

pounds. He had been imported the year before by an Illinois breeder, who had and still has faith that the draft horse business is not dead. The horse comes from the best blood of France. The pose in which the artist of The Breeder's Gazette has placed this black beauty shows well his mighty muscles and his bright, intelligent eye.

### Prepare Now For Hothouse Lambs.

I keep a flock of 100 ewes and have no difficulty in having a large percentage of my ewes drop lambs in November and December. From Oct. 15 to Dec. 1 they dropped 25 lambs, from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1, 15, and from Jan. 1 to date, Feb. 8, they have dropped 40, making a total of 80 lambs from the 100 ewes, or four-fifths of the flock before Feb. 8. I find no difference in regard to having early lambs between the ewes approaching the Merino breed and those favoring the coarser wools, but I do see a great difference when it comes to making a 45 pound lamb quickly, as the ewes favoring the Down or Dorset breeds give much more milk and of a richer quality. They distance the Merinos from two to three weeks in the growth and fattening of a lamb.

Another important factor in the raising of early lambs is the kind of ram used. Last year I used a grade Shropshire ram, and by so doing it cost me one-half the price of the spring lambs, as some of them would breed back to the fine wool and some would breed to the Shropshire, making a very uneven lot. I have great faith in the Dorset sheep, as I never had such a beautiful lot of lambs as this year, and they reach the required weight from one to three weeks earlier than any other breed I have ever seen tried.

Dorset rams are twice as likely to get ewes in lamb as any other breed. They are much more active, and hot weather seems to have no effect on them what ever, when other breeds grow lazy and sluggish. What is more, the yearling Dorset lamb is ahead of any other breed. I think, for fattening purposes. I form this idea from the fact that one of my neighbors raised from 40 ewes of the fine woolled breed 39 lambs. He marketed 29, and the ten culls remaining he allowed to run over summer. In December they were sold and averaged 90 pounds each and were as fat as seals.

I find it no great task, as they tell us, to have our ewes got with lamb in June and July. I turn two Dorset rams with my 100 ewes, allowing 50 to each ram. This I think about right. I give the ewes new, fresh pasture, a cool, shady place to spend the noonday, and plenty of cool, fresh water and salt regularly. These are the most important factors.—D. S. L. in Rural New Yorker.

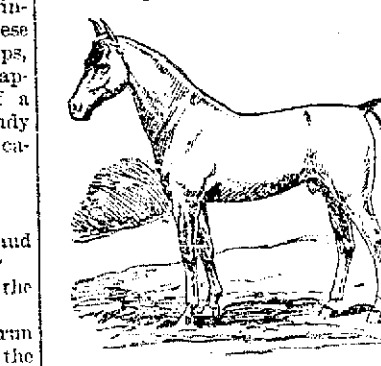
### Age of Fences Is Past.

This generation of farmers is not spending as much for fences as did our elders. The stock laws have come into general favor. Since stock is kept at home cattle improve, scrubs diminish, cows give more milk, calves thrive better, hogs are of better breeds, but, best of all, the old fences over fences are a thing of the past.—Connecticut Farmer.

### For the Saddle.

Here is a picture of Forrest Squirrel, a remarkable and widely known saddle horse. He is a bay, nearly 16 hands high, and took first premium as a saddle stallion at the World's fair.

This beautiful animal has only two rivals for popularity in the show ring in the United States. One is the mare Lou Chief, the other is a horse bred and trained by Mr. Henry Fairfax of Virginia.



PRIZE SADDLE HORSE.

ginia. Forrest Squirrel is one of the most accomplished horses to be found in private life. He was well trained in all the five Kentucky saddle gait, the fast walk, the fox trot, etc. Then, when he was thoroughly well up in these, his owner sent him to a trainer who taught him all the French riding school tricks and turned him out what is fashionably called a high school horse. His education may therefore be considered finished.

### PREPARING FOR FALL PIGS.

Now Is the Time to Begin to Make Ready For Them.

The sows should be so handled that the fall litter of pigs will arrive in September or early in October. Early pigs are advisable every time. They command the best prices, and they will take on faster growth than the later ones, because they get a good start on grass, roots and pumpkins. Late sweet corn and plenty of warm sunshine in the middle of the day will also greatly contribute to their comfort and growth.

A great deal is said against fall pigs, and one certainly should have nothing to do with them if he cannot make them prosper. Poor, sickly, stunted winter pigs are a nuisance and a decided loss to the owner. The sooner they are killed the better it will be. The cause of all this, however, is generally too late serving of the sows or general mismanagement. I never found much difficulty in getting good litters in September and in producing fine pigs for market in from six to eight months from their birth. They have paid me well, too, for at the time they were fattened for market prices were high and the supply small.

A good sow should litter twice a year. If she cannot do this, it is better to dispose of her and get a better one. One such sow is worth more to the farmer than two that litter only once a year. The long period of idleness for the sow that produces young pigs but once a year is an unprofitable one to the owner. She will generally eat up all the profits her litter will make. Spring pigs are all right for those who are raising only for home use, but the man who raises pigs for market must have his fall and spring pigs as well. The former will pay him more than the latter. If this is doubted, it would be well to make an experiment and count the cost of everything. Of course this presupposes a good supply of winter feed. We cannot raise any winter animals without preparing beforehand all the right food they will need.

The pigs that come in September should be reared carefully from the sow and then turned in to the grass lot. Keep their systems open by supplying them with all the roots, pumpkins and sweet corn they can eat. As the cool nights come on see that the young pigs are put in some warm place where they will not get chilled through. Early in the morning turn them again into the grassfield, keeping up this practice so long as the grass is green.

The result of this treatment is that they develop good digestive organs, and their stomachs will be prepared to assimilate the heavier feeding required in winter. They will have strength to resist the inclement weather of winter, and their growth will not be stopped. They need to be kept growing all the time, and if properly managed there is no reason why there should be any check to their development. As soon as a pig stops growing every pound of food given to him is wasted. There is some trouble with him, or he has reached the age when he should be sent to market. Determine as quickly as possible which it is that has stopped the growth and act accordingly.—E. P. Smith in American Cultivator.

### Live Stock Points.

Very young clover is not good for hogs. Do not turn them on the clover pasture till it is in blossom, but cure a good lot of it to be fed, chopped fine, with the hog's grain next winter. Clover chopped fine, moistened with water and fed to hogs that are being fattened on corn makes a most excellent ration. The clover is a nitrogenous or lean meat producing food. It balances the fat and heat making qualities of the corn.

Do you keep a record book for your live stock? The time of birth should be recorded and every event of importance in the life of the animal set down. You want to keep track of the pedigree of each. This record book full of notes is especially valuable in the case of cattle. Such a book with its story of every occurrence of note in the herd will prove a history full of interest and value.

A notebook for the live stockman and farmer, in which he records important events connected with his crops, his flocks and herds, will make him a better and more systematic business man.

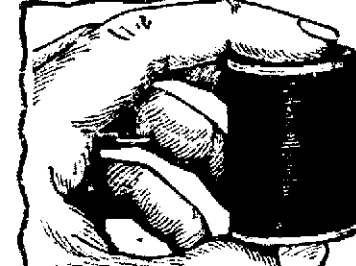
Keep a live stock scrapbook and paste into it items that will be useful for you to remember. It may save you many dollars.

A successful live stock breeder finds he can winter stock hogs entirely on large red mangels, fed raw. He tried it on two brood sows, and they did as well as other swine that ate bran, middlings and beans. He considers mangels "the cheapest hog feed on earth."

An old milk cow will make tender beef if she is fattened off very quickly after being turned dry. We have seen this tested. While fattening the old cow, however, have plenty of roots or vegetables, such as pumpkins, carrots or beets or cabbages for her. This makes the meat juicy and more tender than dry grain alone can do.

It is the rule of an aged and highly successful cow doctor to give a cow immediately after calving a pail of water slightly warm into which a shovelful of ashes and live coals has been thrown. After drinking it the cow is left in perfect quiet for several hours. There is never fever or retention of anything which should normally be discharged, he says, after such a drink of weak lye water and such a rest.

If you suspect your horse is about to balk, pull him up suddenly with a sharp "Whoa!" Make him think you wanted him to stop just then and there. An experienced driver suggests that you get out of your wagon and pretend to examine the harness or something of that sort to assure the animal that you wanted him to stop. Then climb in, shake the reins briskly, and give the word of command in the tone of a general giving the order "Forward!"



## This is The Thread

that received the highest award at the World's Fair; that all leading sewing machine manufacturers use and recommend. Read what they say about

## Willimantic Star Thread.

"We have thoroughly tested the Willimantic Star Thread Spool Cotton, and find it superior to any other in the market, and strongly recommend it to the agents, purveyors and users of all sewing machines."

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
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Ask the dealer for it, or send 24 cts. and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with four bobbins for your machine, ready wound, and an interesting book on thread and sewing, free.

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Quiets Pain, Checks Bleeding, Reduces Inflammation, Is the Bicyclist's Necessity.

Piles, Sores, Rheumatism, Burns, Colds, CURES Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Catarrh, Chilblains, Inflamed Eyes, Wounds, Bruises, Sprains, Headache, Toothache. Use POND'S EXTRACT after Shaving—No Irritation. Use POND'S EXTRACT after Exercising—No Lameness. POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT is simply a marvel. How instantly it cures Piles. What relief from excruciating pain. 50 cts. Buy GENUINE Pond's Extract for genuine cures. Buy imitations for imitation cures. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

## BUGINE KILLS INSTANTLY

ROACHES + BEDBUGS + MOTHS + ANTS + ETC. NON-POISONOUS! 25 CTS. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! EXPLOSIVE! ALL DEALERS! TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE!



## EVERY WOMAN

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address: PAUL MARSHALL CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Melville Bros.

### A Candy Eating Cat.

A cat is a family of a Hudson river town is very fond of candy, and this is what his mistress saw him doing one day recently: One of the sons of the household sat by the window reading. He had spread out on the sill a row of candies, and every few moments he would reach out for one of these and carry it to his mouth without looking up from his book. By and by his mother noticed what the cat was doing. He would steal up on what might be called his tiptoes to the window, and, watching Edgar all the time, would reach out a paw cautiously and snatch a chocolate. This he did until he had taken half the row of candies. Then Edgar discovered what he was doing and promptly suppressed him. This same cat likes to be petted like a child. He will doze peacefully on the bed, his head on the pillow and one paw tucked under it. Another paw he will thrust out for his mistress to hold, and thus he will sleep by the hour. So, if there is a loud noise in the night to awaken him, he will run to her side, with his little claw in her hand to soothe him while he falls off to slumber again.—New York Times.

### DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Baco-Cure" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician, who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable, and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent. interest. "Baco-Cure" is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

Cured by Baco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds.

From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co., Ark., Jan. 28, 1895.

Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac," "The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Cure" and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight, and am relieved from all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a column of paper on my changed feelings and condition. Yours respectfully,

P. H. MARSHALL

Pastor G. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.

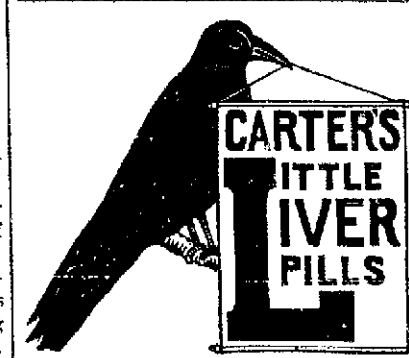
Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass. 4-1-3m

## HINES BROTHERS, Physicians and Surgeons

W. L. HINES, SPECIALIST.  
Diseases of Women and Children.  
Office—Rooms 1 and 2 Cincinnati Block, LIMA, OHIO. 3-11-1m

### NO. 54.

East Side Public Square, First-Class Barber Shop, Ladies and Children's Haircutting done to order. Special room for ladies' hair-dressing. A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.



## SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coal Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Paraly Vegetables.

Small Pill. Small Price.



**A POSITIVE CURE GUARANTEED** for the worst cases of Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervousness, Headache, etc. Mr. Edward Wood of Pringle, Iowa, who formerly lived near La Porte and who is now in Chicago, writes on March 14th '96: "I have taken Dr. Kay's Renovator and it has cured me of dyspepsia of about ten years' standing. I was so bad that everything I ate would come back on my stomach. I can now eat anything. I am seventy-one years old and I shall recommend it to others for the good it has done me." It is a reliable and invigorates the whole system and purifies and

**Dr. Kay's Renovator**

enriches the blood giving new life and vigor to the whole body. It is the **BEST NERVE TONIC** known. Very pleasant and easy to take. It is made from pure cod-liver oil, in tablet form and has 2 to 4 times the doses that liquid remedies have. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price, and a **STAMP FOR FREE SAMPLE AND OUR BOOKLET** (it treats nearly all diseases and has many valuable recipes. Many value it worth its cost and it is not a medicine. Address our Western Office, Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.)

**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.**

THE HARLEY PHARMACY.

## WEYLER FEARS DEATH.

He Is Said to Sleep in a Man-of-war in Havana's Harbor.

John A. Finigan, correspondent of the Waterbury (N. Y.) Standard, writes from Matanzas, Cuba, the southern terminus of the trocha, of a trip made across the island along General Weyler's strong line. He says: "The trocha could be held by a competent general, but in the end it will be broken by Gomez. Gomez has gone up and down through the west and destroyed the tobacco crop. The Bermuda has supplied him with plenty of arms and ammunition."

"Incognito" Weyler, as he is known among the people, lives in fear of personal harm. He fears assassination and has slept on a man-of-war in the bay since April 28. He has not been seen on the streets unless in disguise.

## Call Them "Wheelerays."

There is need of a good word for designating a road from place to place exclusively for bicycles. Bicycle path is the term commonly used. There are several reasons why this is not a suitable term.

In the first place, the word path probably is derived from the Greek verb *pathein* (to walk), and means a footway. Secondly, the expression is too long; it has four syllables. Thirdly, it is clumsy; it has two accents. Fourthly, it is not euphonic.

Instead of bicycle path The Companion respectfully suggests wheelway. This word is analogous in its formation to driveway. The word has not been used in any other sense except by one or two writers incorrectly to designate those parts of a wagon road in which the wheels run. Way means the entire road, and not some part of it. Wheelway is better than wheel road for the same reason that driveway is better than drive road. It suggests recreation before utility.—Youth's Companion.

## Found a Petrified Man.

Peter McNabb of Columbus, O., a fern gatherer, found in his wanderings through a neighboring forest what seems to be the petrified remains of a man—probably a prehistoric man. He says it was brought to light by a recent landslide. One arm and one leg are missing, the remaining leg being drawn up against the stomach and the head dropping upon the breast. In size it is a little above the ordinary and appears to have been buried in a sitting posture. Hundreds have looked at it, but no scientist has yet examined it.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Pure blood is the safeguard of health. Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla if you would always be well.

## Artless Creature.

Madge—Did you notice that awful scratch on Harry Wynne's hand?  
Mabel—Yes; isn't it cruel? And I never dreamed that I had a pin in my belt, either.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. D. F. Davis, a prominent Everyman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism, and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain, and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by Melville Bros., old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square."

## Unpleasant Reminder.

"Why was Lusk to overcome when he met Miss Johnson?"  
"She reminded him of first love."  
"Lusk what?"  
"By the way in which she refused him."—Detroit Free Press.

## A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894.—Dr. D. B. Hand:—"We owe our child's life to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all other remedies and doctors failed it gave relief in one hour's time. It is with pleasure that I recommend all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children. Any mother using them can be sure of getting an article that is safe, effective and reliable. Mrs. C. M. Stutzman." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children 25c at all drug stores.

## It May Save Your Life.

A dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar will prevent an attack of pneumonia, grip or severe cold if taken in time. Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, Hoopla, etc. In- cipient Consumption, Asthma or Bronchitis. Gives positive relief in advanced stages of Consumption, Asthma or Bronchitis. Guaranteed. Vorkamp's, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

## "ITALIAN SPOKEN HERE."

New York Retail Stores Do Not Seem to Seek Italian Patronage.

In those parts of town in which the foreign born population is largest signs in windows indicating the presence indoors of salesmen or saleswomen with linguistic accomplishments are not rare in retail stores, and this is especially the case along the chief thoroughfares of the east or west sides of town. In the east side the sign "Deutsch hier gesprochen" is frequent. Likewise on the west side of town two signs are familiar, "Ici on parle Francais" and "Aqui se habla Espanol," for Spaniards, Mexicans, Cubans and South Americans. But, though the Italian population of New York is very much larger than either the French speaking or the Spanish speaking colony, signs announcing that Italian is spoken within are rare. The reason for this is to be found probably in the fact that Italians are much more clannish than other nationalities in New York. They buy by preference from their own people. They trade with their own compatriots, and as American retail dealers derive little benefit from the patronage of Italian purchasers they do not find it expedient to secure, even in the larger stores, salesmen familiar with the Italian tongue.

Moreover, Italian is a language spoken practically by Italians only. It is nowhere a substitute for any other language, whereas German is very generally spoken by those coming from Russia and Austria, as well as Germany, while French is the language of many of the Swiss and nearly all of the Belgians in town. Still another reason to account for it is this: The Italian emigrants who come to New York are for the most part very poor and are until a few years after their arrival at least unable to give any profitable patronage to the larger stores. If fortune favors them and they acquire means, they have learned English in the meanwhile, and the aid of Italian speaking salesmen is not required. Many wealthy and well to do Italians also speak French as well as their own language. Italians are, furthermore, singularly adept at acquiring English. After a brief residence in town the most unlettered and untutored Italian will have at least a smattering of colloquial English and be able to make himself understood. The same is true of the Russian Jews who come to the United States and after a brief residence are able to converse volubly in English, or, at least, what serves as English.

The importance of the Italian colony in New York is at present one of numbers rather than of influence, but it will probably not be many years until the aptitude of the Italians for American ways, as well as for the English language, will make itself felt.—New York Sun.

## Old Wagon Vehicles.

Of the means of locomotion in Maine in pioneer days a Kennebec gentleman says: "Before the Revolution there was not a four wheeled vehicle in Maine. In 1762 two wheeled vehicles were first seen in Portland, but they were used only on gala days. They excited about as much wonder as flying machines would now. Augusta had its first four wheeled vehicle in 1800. People traveled on foot or on horseback in summer and used rude sleds in winter. Women had sidesaddles or pillows for seats, being the men's saddles, and no considerable journey was made by them except in that way. Horse blocks for mounting and dismounting were a necessity and were found at nearly every man's door. Grain was carried to mill on the farmer's back or the horse's back and it was a common thing to see a small boy perched atop of several bags of grain on the back of the family horse going to mill." All not crippled were great pedestrians, and women thought as little of walking miles then as they do of furious now.—Lewiston Journal.

## Two Principles.

Nothing is more certain than that our manners, our civilization and all the good things which are connected with civilization have, in this European world of ours, depended for ages upon two principles and were indeed the result of both combined—I mean the spirit of a gentleman and the spirit of religion.—Burke.

## A FLORAL LOVE STORY.

Fate Margaret a maiden was. Sweet William was her lover.  
Their paths were tangled with thorns and sweet; it did not seem to them a sorrow.  
The Ladies' Tresses have been, and checked, lovely Rose.  
She wore the Lady's Slippers to warm her small feet.  
Her Poppy was an Elder who had a Mist of Gold.  
An awful old Snapdragon to make one's blood run cold.  
His temper was like Sour Grass. His daughter's heart he wrong.  
With words both fierce and bitter—he had an Advers' Tongue.  
The lover's hair was like the Flax of purest German dye.  
He wore a Dutchman's Breeches; he smoked a Dutchman's Pipe.  
He sent Marchionesses by the post and chased at Wintergreen.  
She painted him Forget-me-nots, the bluest ever seen.  
He couldn't separate her within the Night and day.  
For every Thyme he tried it her father's Dog wood bark.  
And so he set a certain day to meet at Four o'Clock.  
Her face was pale as Snowdrops, even whiter than her hair.  
The lover vowed he'd pine and die if she should say him no.  
And then he up and kissed her beneath the Milktoe.  
"My love will Live Forever. My sweet, will you be true?"  
Gave me a little Heartsease; say only, "I love You."  
She yielded, for for him alone she'd Orange blossoms wear.  
Then away like supple Willow and tore her Maidenhair.  
For Madder than a hornet before them stood her Pop.  
Who swore he'd Cane the fellow until he made him Pop.  
Oh, quickly up Rosemary. She cried: "You'll rue the day."  
Most cruel father. Haste, my dear, and Lettuce flee away."  
But that inhuman parent so plied his Birch rod there.  
He settled all flirtation between that hapless Pear.  
The youth a monastery sought and Gonnard's black Monkhood.  
The maid ate Poison Ivy and died within a wood.  
—Catherine V. Glen in Ladies' Home Journal.

## THE YELLOW BONNET

A yellow mist of sunshine drenched the hill slopes that faced the south and hung low upon the drowsy valleys.

The undulant luster of the azaleas illumined the banks of the limpid streams like a cloth of gold with a cord or silver running through it, and rich clusters of gaudy golden rod were tasseled along its hem.

The raw places on the half tilled fallows where the wintry torrents had swept were bathed in yellow accentuated by tufts of butter wood of a deeper orange.

It was early morning among the Cohutaths, and the world was a symphony in yellow.

Riding leisurely along the narrow road that wound through the woodlands, at a turn in the road I saw just ahead one of those quaint old apple wagons whose dingy yellow cover matched the color of the pair of sorrow steers that drew it along at a snail's pace, the lumberous vehicle lurching from side to side with the rocks and ruts.

Plodding alongside was a swarthy mountaineer, whose tawny whiskers and broad slouched hat concealed the face which he hastily and furtively turned toward me as my horse blundered over a stone.

Now and then he would give the wheel a lift as it sank in an unusually deep rut or struck a protuberant boulder, scarred with the marks of wheeled travel.

"Good afternoon," said I, as I checked my horse.

"How d'ye do?" drawled the mountaineer.

"Rather warm traveling."

"Yaas, purty hot, but I've used to it."

"Traveling far?"

"Pends on what luck I have," he answered, eying me askance after the fashion of those people who are rendered suspicious by being hunted down for years and years by revenue officers.

Just then I caught a glimpse of the face of the driver, turned full upon me, and from beneath her exaggerated buff sunbonnet her blue eyes shone with a wondering, speculative look, and her cheeks glowed with the only bit of reddening color in the sallow scene. She appeared to be a girl of 16 or 17, with a fair, healthy face framed in a mass of ruddy hair that matched in indescent splendor one of her own mountain sunsets. It was Nancy Lee, the maiden moonshiner.

"Are you emigrating?" I asked the man, returning to the subject and attempting to draw him out.

"No," he said shortly, his bronzed face growing dark because of his misapprehension of my query. "I'm from Rabun county, and I've got a load of apples and cabbages. That's what I'm doing."

"Excuse me," I said hastily. "I did not mean to inquire into your business. I am prospecting through the country, and just thought I would pass the time in a chat as we are traveling in the same direction."

"Oh," he replied in a tone of relief, "I didn't know. So many spies and informers now days. Never can't tell 'Bess' to be on a fellow's guard."

"Do you sell many apples?"

"Sometimes we strike a good streak and sell out. Then again we haffer drive throo to Atlanta and then peddle them out on the streets for nuthin' nobs," but we manage to come out 'bout even. Don't cost any more to travel than hit do to

stay at home. Neighbors don't charge one 'nother nuthin' for a little grub when they git tight roa, an there's others er grass-field handy for the steers this time a year."

"It is a good long drive to Atlanta."

"—fur a feller that's in a hurry. We take our time and kiver the 30 miles 'bout feelin' it. I reckon to do sump'n, ye know. We live 40 miles from the highest railroad, an the miles is mighty long throo the Cohutaths, whar it's up hill all the way thar and back," and a feeble attempt at a smile gave his wrinkled face a grotesque expression.

"Pretty hard to make a living under such circumstances, eh?"

"Yes, purty tough; but, ye see we don't need much. We raise a few cattle in the mountains an our cabbages an pertaters an our cawn crop—but thar ain't no money in cawn."

"How about making moonshine of it?"

"I don't know a cussed thing 'bout that," he replied, his face darkening again. "Ef ye wanten 'fin' out anythin' 'bout blockade, go to them blasted revenue detectors. They's the ones whar does the devilment an packs it off on us pore farmers—dadburn 'em—jist to git ther costs. Every infernal son of a surpint un 'em order be hung."

Again the bright eyes of the maiden in front were turned upon me, and a quick movement of her right hand disclosed the gleaming barrel of a winchester rifle concealed under a part of the wagon cover.

"Well, I have nothing to do with that," said I in a conciliating way, "only I believe they ought to leave you alone. It is a small matter for a big government to make such a fuss over."

"Ye're jist cayrect, stranger. It is a mighty small thing. Ef they knowed how hard it is to make a livin in these mountains, they'd be easier on us, an ef they'd 'low us to still our cawn an apples we could put in a few jugs whar'd load down a wagon. an we could sell it out quicker an git our money back, but they won't let us alone. Informers is as thick as fiddlers in a bad place. They're meaner by a durned sight than the revenue fellers. People didn't neter cheep on one 'nuther, but ther's so durned many un 'em gone over to the Yankees now tell ye can't generly tell jist who is an who isn't."

"W'y, when my dady fus come to Geowgy ther wa'n't no revenue, an a teller could make jist as much hicker as he wanted to, an it war good truck, too, an none of your fightin pizen."

"He neter sell it at fo' bits a gallon an made money on it. Now, here I am, haffer haul a load of apples an cabbages hundreds o' miles over the mountains an don't git pay for the feel o' my steers if I had fer buy it. I learn a feller readin in the Derlonegy paper t'other day 'bout them pertection an free trade schemes of the phticians. Ther's jist what we tellers needs, an ef I ever cyast another ballit it'll be for the man whar's fur pertection an free trade. Ef the government'll pertect us an give us free trade, we don't care a dot rot fur no outside compeytition. We kin read the Declaration of Independence then shore."

"But free trade and protection are different things. They are just opposite."

"That may be so in your neck o' the woods, but we need both in Rabun county, an the man whar runs on that ticket'll carry every single vote in my destrier, an it's a big un, reachin' fom Little Hiawasseo to the Tennessee line."

"Is there any mining going on in your section?" I asked to change the subject a little.

"No, sirree; no minin. Most o' the mon who owns land in my destrier have got their land posted. When Jim Rankin war in Atlanta las' fall he seed cyards stuck up in some of the windows o' the groceries whar read, 'No minors allowed in here,' an he begged a teller out 'n one un 'em, an he kerried it home to Rabun, an his neighbors said it war jist the kind an had some struck off, an most in querry now you'll see ther lands posted, 'No minors allowed in here.' It works well, fur we ain't pestered with them now W'y, one feller had the impudence to cuss President Buchanan fur a Know Nuthin, an we're sent it, an Jim Rankin, as cheerman o' the community, give un jist till sun up to git out, an he got."

"Why do you object to the numbers?"

"Because while they ain't no blockade hiker in them regions yit the men Jim Rankin bodded with in Atlanta said the reason they put up them cyards war beca'se the numbers'd come in there an drink ther hicker an then go an cheep on 'em, an they give 'em fur wa'nin to stay out. So we want to pertect ourselves in case some un accidentally discovered a drop of blockade, an we don't want no minors nosin roon to play the informer on us."

"Hold up, you there!" came in ringing command, and two horse-

men dashed up from behind with rifles leveled at the mountaineer, and a buggy with two other men followed furiously.

"Stop that wagon!" cried one who appeared to be the leader. "You've got it ahead. You're a good one, Lem Durden, but we've got the evidence this time."

I caught a glimpse of the buff sunbonnet as the wearer disappeared in a haze of thick by the roadside unobserved by the new arrivals and the gleam of the rifle barrel which she held in her hand as she made good her escape. I knew that there was some mischief afoot, for I had not forgotten Nancy Lee.

With an air of sullen vindictiveness the mountaineer stood aside, while the revenue officers began to rummage about among the apples and cabbages.

"Here, Joe, help me with this keg. It's applejack for a million. Here's a couple of fat jugs of the regular mountain dew. Here's t'other keg. Pretty well beeled, eh, Lemuel? Well, you'll get to Atlanta a good deal quicker than you would with these yaller oxen. Your way will be paid, and you'll get to ride in the first class car, Lemuel. How do you like that, old hoss?"

The mountaineer said never a word, but there was a grim smile on his rugged features that boded no good for the captors.

"Here, Joe," said the chief deputy, "you and Jasper take charge of the wagon. We'll take Lem to Dalton and catch the train. Be careful now and bring in the truck. You know Trammell is mighty careful how we manage these things. Let's all have a snifter, however, before we break up. Stranger," turning to me for the first time, "would you like a drink of the real truck?"

I politely declined, and bidding them good day rode on toward Spring Place, whither I was bound.

As I crossed the Amicolola river I cast a glance of wonder and admiration on the awesome beauty of the somber scenery brought out in strong relief by the yellow flood of light from the declining sun which ebbed and flowed around the craggy cliffs, all festooned with drooping laurel and rhododendron.

Suddenly from the depths of the glen I thought I caught a glimpse of a yellow sunbonnet and one swift gleam of two blue eyes ablaze with wrathful excitement, but as the vision was but for an instant I charged it up to my overwrought imagination.

Reaching the mountain village, I entered the hotel, and after an exchange of greetings and a polite excuse for refusing a proffered snifter I sat down in the chair of state on the long piazza to rest my wearied limbs.

Pretty soon I observed an unwonted stir about the courthouse, and strolling over there in the deepening twilight I saw in the center of an interesting circle one of the heroes of the episode of the afternoon. He was bareheaded, and the blood was dripping from a wound in the forearm made by a bullet.

"Yes," he said, panting with fatigue, "we arrested Lem Durden, but he got clear away. We overtook him about three miles beyond Amicolola river an found three kegs and half a dozen jugs mixed up in the load of apples an cabbages. Joe Green an Jasper Hicks were left to fetch the wagon, an me an Johnson an old Lem got in the buggy an started to Dalton."

"We all took several drinks around afore we broke up an war feelin purty good, lakin at old Lem, as we drove into the ford of the Amicolola."

"Just as we riz the bank this side the firin begun. Ther' must a' been a dozen, fur the bullets whistled permiscuously. The hoss wheeled round an dashed across the river, flingin us all out, an old Lem scrambled up the river bank an disappeared in the lorri bushes."

"Johnson's hurt bad, shot through the shoulder. I got a swipe in the arm, an I guess it'll be sore for some time."

"No, we didn't see a soul an didn't hear a word said, but, my God, how the bullets did whistle!"

Over the distant barrier of the mountains up leaped the queen of the night, flooding the earth with the golden glory of the harvest moon. Then I thought of the flaring yellow sunbonnet and the blazing blue eyes that I had caught a glimpse of at the crossing of the Amicolola. It was the finishing touch of my "symphony in yellow."—Atlanta Constitution.

Frankness of an American Mountaineer.  
Canada is not strong enough to stand alone, even if thought desirable, but it is not desirable. We participate in the larger life and more extended ambitions of the British empire. Great Britain possesses our affections and free allegiance. As our blood, traditions, language, institutions, laws and history are British, we wish to extend British power and influence and to continue the predominance of the British empire. We prefer the monarchical form of government to the republican.—Ottawa Citizen.

## PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Disinclination, Irregularity, and all Female Complaints.

(SPECIAL TO OUR READERS.)  
Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruation.



Weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoea, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles.

are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatigues, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, — Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

**Allen B. Whiskey**  
ALLEN B. WHISKEY'S  
OLD COUNTRY  
SOAP.  
BEST  
and LARGEST BAR

of Good Soap  
Ever Sold for 5c  
Not the best CHEAP soap  
But the cheapest GOOD soap.  
Sold Everywhere

**ERIE LINES.**  
Chicago & Erie Railroad.  
Time card in effect Feb. 9, 1896.  
FROM LIMA, OHIO.

TRAINS WEST.	Departs
No. 5 Vestibule Limited daily, for Chicago	11:23 a. m.
" 3 Pacific Express, daily for Chicago	12:42 a. m.
" 1 Express, daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus	10:37 a. m.
" 21 local, daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m.
TRAINS EAST.	Departs
No. 3 Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston	9:15 p. m.
" 2 Express, daily, except Sunday for Marion & Columbus	8:50 p. m.
" 18 Express, daily, for New York	2:50 p. m.
" 22 local, daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m.
Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on C. & E. division.	
Train No. 12 carries through sleeping cars to Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Portsmouth, Ironton and Kenova, via Columbus, Hooking Valley & Toledo, and Norfolk & Western lines.	
Through coaches and sleeping cars to New York and Boston.	
FRANK C. MCQUAY, Agent. W. G. McEDWARD, Trav. Pass. Agt., Huntington 1.	

**DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
The only safe, sure and reliable Female Pill ever offered to Ladies. Especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. SENT FOR CIRCULAR. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, O. H. F. Vorkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North streets.

KIDNEY DISEASES are the most fatal of all diseases. Foley's Kidney Cure is a Guaranteed remedy or money refunded. Vorkamp's, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.



# THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

It is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

## IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

# WM. M. MELVILLE,

THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

COURTESY ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 34.

### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Gus Miller is doing duty to-day in the place of policeman Roney, who is out of the city.

Last evening a 10 pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGreevy, of Watser's addition.

The Musical Literary club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Ella Mackenzie, on west Market street.

Lodge number 581 I. O. O. F. elected T. J. Moore Noble Grand for the ensuing year, and R. H. Kresler Vice Noble Grand.

Colonel Ellis will hold a reception for the U. V. U. and the W. V. B. U. at his home on west North street Saturday afternoon.

E. B. Ewing of west Spring street, went to Blanton this morning to witness the shooting of an oil well in which he is interested.

Miss Lillian Rogers, who has been very ill for the past six weeks with heart trouble, is much worse, and but little hope for her recovery is entertained.

The funeral services of Harry Martin were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, in the Martin block, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

An alarm from box 24 yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock called the fire department to extinguish a small fire in the roof of one of Mayo's coal sheds, near North street along the Lake Erie road. The damage was of no consequence.

The one-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mitchell, of 975 Tanner avenue, died early this morning from spasms. Short services will be held at the residence at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the funeral service proper will be held from the Fisher church, nine miles southeast of this city, on the Bellefontaine road.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Guy Leach left this morning for Mansfield.

Earl Moon has returned from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jennie Thompson and Mrs. J. Kirby spent to-day in Paulding.

Mrs. J. A. Dutton left last night for a month's visit in Charlotte, N.Y.

Mrs. H. M. Stein has returned home, after a visit with her parents in Cincinnati.

Miss Mary Meehan will leave tomorrow for Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit her sister.

to Lewistown this morning on a fishing expedition.

Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson and daughter, Mrs. Keaser, are visiting her son, Mr. J. O. Hutchinson, of west North street.

N. M. Thomas, of Newport, Ky., and D. H. Bryan, of Wheeling, W. Va., are stopping at the Hotel Cambridge.

Drs. Hiner and F. G. Stueber are attending the annual convention of the Ohio State Medical Society, at Columbus.

Miss Nellie O'Brien returned yesterday to her home in Urbana, after an extended visit with her brother, W. F. O'Brien, and family in this city.

Drs. Bakes and Vall started last evening for Germany. The latter will stop at Chambersburg to visit

### REV. DAVIES MARRIED.

His Bride was Formerly Mrs. Albert Thomas, of this City.

The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents at Springfield, Mo., last week.

Rev. J. Francis Davies, formerly pastor of the Congregational church of this city, was married, last Wednesday, one week ago to-day, and his bride is Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, formerly a prominent lady of this city. The marriage occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hughes, at Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas was organist at the Congregational church during the time Rev. Davies was pastor of that congregation. Her former husband was Albert Thomas, to whom she was married by Rev. Davies, in June, 1891. Mr. Thomas was employed as a clerk at the Mammoth clothing store, and died one year after their marriage.

About ten years ago Rev. Davies was divorced from his wife, who has since made her home at Findlay, O. A year ago next month he left this city on account of ill health, and located at Knoxville, Tenn., where he is still pastor of a Congregational church.

The new Mrs. Davies is a sister of Miss Hannah Hughes, a saleslady at Blum's dry goods store. After the wedding Rev. Davies and his bride left Springfield for their future home at Knoxville, Tenn.

### AT AN ADVANCED AGE.

The Father of M. Thomas Died at Noon To-day, from a Cancer.

Edward Thomas, aged 86 years, died at noon to-day at his home, 220 south Tanner street, from a cancer, from which he had long been a sufferer.

The deceased was the father of M. Thomas of the firm Thomas & Sons. He was born in Germany and came to this country when quite a young man. He settled first in New York City and later lived in Albany, N. Y., for about two years. Some 20 or 25 years ago he removed to Urbana, O., residing there until his removal to this city about four months ago. He was married 58 years ago and his wife survives him. He also leaves a son, M. Thomas, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Roeder, of New York City.

The funeral services will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### TRACK OFFICIALS.

And Programme for the L. C. Races, Saturday.

Arrangements are about completed for the Lima Cycling Club opening race meet, to be held at the club track in Faurot's driving park, Saturday afternoon. The racing programme will consist of a mile open, half mile open, one mile novice, and two mile handicap and one mile handicap.

Arrangements are being made to have athletic exhibitions given between the races by members of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. There are about thirty entries for the free races in the hands of the racing board, and there will doubtless be some interesting events. No exercises of any kind will be given during the progress of the Decoration day exercises. The track officials will be: Judges—W. J. McElie, A. A. Creps, C. J. Brotherton and H. L. Hrice. Timers—Capt. Stewart, F. A. Reel, B. G. Abel, H. Parham, C. A. Black.

Referee—Will Hoover. Official Announcer—W. E. Rudy. Clerks—F. E. Harman, Starter—J. W. Beall. The track marshals will be appointed by Capt. Stewart.

### Just a Word Here.

It is now just two years since Mr. W. K. VanDeGrift opened a photo studio at 56 1/2 Public Square. In that time he has pushed rapidly to the front, and to-day has the reputation of making the finest and most artistic photographs in northwestern Ohio. He was the first to produce the matt or flatters work (some call them Cartes) and the first and only photographer in Lima who makes genuine Carbon photos on celluloid.

This process is acknowledged to produce the finest portraits known to the photographic world to-day. Besides making these for his own patrons he is constantly making them for the leading photographers of the United States and Canada. Among the most prominent to whom he furnishes Carbons are Geo. Stecker, Los Angeles, Cal., secretary of the Photographers Association of America; C. S. Cochran, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, who has been awarded six first prizes by the Canadian Photo-convention, gold medal at World's Fair, etc.; Rosch, the well-known photographer of St. Louis; Belknap, Cincinnati, O., and many others. In conclusion, always remember that VanDeGrift is making the finest work in Lima to-day, and will continue to do so in the future.

Everybody invited to attend the grand opening of Hoover's Lake-to-morrow evening.

### STREET TALK.

At Knoxville, Tenn., at 6 o'clock this evening the marriage of William J. Everett, of this city, and Miss Margaret F. Huffaker, of Knoxville, will occur at the First Presbyterian church of that city. Mr. Everett is cashier and assistant paymaster of the Ohio Southern R. R., and has been located in this city since the general offices of that road were brought here. He is a thorough gentleman, and during the time he has been in this city has made many friends who are anxious to extend congratulations. Miss Huffaker is one of Knoxville's fairest daughters, and is well chosen for the bride of the genial Mr. Everett.

The happy couple will arrive here Friday or Saturday, and will be at home to friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dalzell, on west Spring street.

### PNEUMATIC CUSHIONS.

Threaten to Drive the Sleeping Car Out of Business.

There is nearing completion in the construction shops of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railway a combination parlor and sleeping car which, if it proves as its inventor claims, will revolutionize night travel on railways, place the present sleeping car business in the same category with post chaises, and forever do away with the railway porter.

The new car is exactly like any other first-class railway coach, so far as outward appearance goes. Inside the new car combines all the features of an ordinary parlor car, but with many unique additions. It is claimed by the inventor that the combination car can be transformed from a parlor into a sleeping car in less time than it now takes to make up the ordinary sleeper.

The combination and quick work are all due to the use of pneumatic air cushions on the chairs and in place of the customary mattresses in the berths. Compressed air, in the new combination car, does the work, and the turning of a single screw valve transforms the parlor car into a fully appointed sleeper.

The berth cushion or mattress is made something after the same style as an accordion, in order that it may be compactly folded up and stowed away when not in use. By exhausting the air in the mattress or chair cushions the whole arrangement collapses and can be swung aside out of the way. The mere turning of a valve inflates the mattress, which is forced out of the side of the car, where it has been stored, and as it fills with air it falls into place, forming the upper and lower berths. The compressed air necessary to fill the chair cushions or mattresses is supplied from a storage tank beneath the car, the tank in turn being supplied by the air brake system.

### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

NOTES.

Ed Hackedorn, general solicitor of the Lake Erie, is in the city.

C. H. & D. engine 306, which has been in the shops receiving repairs, was run out this morning on trial.

A special train over the O., H. & D. will carry a party of Toledo traveling men from Toledo to Cincinnati next Sunday morning. The train will leave Toledo at 6:30 and be in Cincinnati before noon. No passenger stops will be made.

The O., H. & D. expect to publish a new time card before long. They are waiting until the Big Four has issued theirs. Last Sunday the Big Four run their first through train from Cincinnati to Detroit. The train runs over the Big Four from Cincinnati to Keaton, and from there to Toledo it passes over the T. & O. road, entering the city over the Lake Shore. The O., H. & D. will put on a special fast train from Cincinnati to Detroit, and expect to beat the Big Four's time by one hour.

### Northern Ohio Assessed.

The following auditors were in Lima to-day in session, assessing the Northern Ohio railroad: William A. Durand, deputy auditor of Summit county; Oscar Herrick Lorain county; H. S. Sheldon, Huron county; T. W. Parker, Wyandot county; Aaron Overeater, Fulton county; Philip Walters, Allen county; C. B. Metcalf, Hancock county; J. F. Seward, Richland county; C. E. Hoover, Medina county. The main line was assessed at \$2,500 a mile, the siding at \$500 a mile and rolling stock at \$340. The value of the buildings in Allen county was placed at \$490.

Attend the opening of Hoover's Lake-to-morrow evening. Good music and other amusements will be on the grounds.

### "Rope Stitch."

That is what some manufacturers call a new stitch on wide-edged shoes made with a very heavy thread. The style was introduced here from England. On the other side, by some, it is called the Irish stitch.

O. E. S.

Trinity Chapter No. 16 will have a regular meeting this evening. There men who gave their lives for the life of our country. The committee will be at the court house, Friday, May 29th, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. desired. Mrs. Dona Thompson, W. M.

### PROGRAMME.

Subjects to be Investigated by the Philosophical Society

Duration of the Season of 98 and '99.—The Subjects Observed Are Interesting Ones. The Lima Philosophical Society, which was organized in this city in 1886, has spent two seasons in investigating twenty-five very interesting subjects, and the programme for the season of '98 and '99 having concluded with the meeting held last night, another equally interesting programme has been prepared for the season of '99 and '97, the season to begin the first of September.

The society is composed of about thirty leading citizens, among them many professional men, and the scientific research and investigation made by the society upon different lines has been thorough and exhaustive. The meetings have been interesting and much knowledge has been gained by many other than members. No subject was taken up unless it was thoroughly discussed and examined. The papers prepared by the members prima on any subject were complete and omitted nothing that was pertinent to the subject to be discussed.

The programme for the season of '98 and '97 is as follows:

September 1st.—Opening address by President. "Shall We Have Free and Unlimited Consumption of Alcohol?"—Mr. Sprague.

September 15th.—"What is Genius?"—Dr. Kumaugh.—Judge Ritchie.

September 29th.—"Immigration Be Restrained?"—Small Immigration.—Mr. Bryan.

October 13th.—"The All-Time Product of Evolution?"—"The All-Time Product of Evolution?"—Mr. Taylor.—Mr. Sprague.

October 27th.—"Annual Public Meeting."—Resolved, That the League for the Cause of the American Republic Endure."—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

November 10th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

November 24th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

December 8th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

December 22nd.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

January 5th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

January 19th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

February 2nd.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

February 16th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

February 29th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

March 13th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

March 27th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

April 10th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

April 24th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

May 8th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

May 22nd.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

June 5th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

June 19th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

July 3rd.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

July 17th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

July 31st.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

August 14th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

August 28th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

September 11th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

September 25th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

October 9th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

October 23rd.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

November 6th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

November 20th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

December 4th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

December 18th.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.

December 31st.—"The American Republic Endure?"—Will the American Republic Endure?"—Mrs. Thompson, Halhill, Eastman.